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CAGE TOURNEY

Round on Home Floor

The ninth ainual Northwest Conferonce Basketball Tournament will start Weduesday night, January 30. pete at Bensenville, while Wauconda laid down. and Warren will meet each other on Warren's court, in addition; there will be a lightweight game at each center starting at 7:30 o'clock. The teams to start in these two lightweight games will depend upon the two teams leading in each division after the games played on January

The second round of the tournament will bring in Antioch playing the winner of the Warren-Wauconda game and Barrington playing Libertyville in the north divison at Antioch. In the south dvision Ela will play SWAYER NAMED

uary 31. On Friday and Saturday nights the snals and semi-finals will be held at Libertyville.

The two winners of the lightweight games that are to be held on Wed nesday night, will compete for chainpionship at 7:30 Saturday night at Libertyville.

FAMOUS CHOIR TO SING AT WILMOT TUESDAY NIGHT

PTA and Schools Bring the Shorewood Singers to Wilmot

Nobel Calo, with his A Capella shoir of sixty mixed voices, from Shorewood, Miwaukee, is to appear In concert at the Wimet symnasium on Tuesday night, January 29 nt

The affair is aponsored by the Kemosha County P. T. A. and the Union Free High School.

Nobel Cain not only directs the Shorewood A Capella Choir but is conductor of the Chicago A Capella choir, choral program director of the National Broadcasting Co., Chicago EXTRA VALUES choir, cheral program director of the studies, and a composer of great

The Shorewood choir will sing entirely unaccompanied, without hooks, or sheet music. The effects they attain clearly show the superiority of the blending of human voices as a musical instrument, Richard S. Davis, its fidelity to pitch, its pliability and general excellence of tone quality. Delicate effects are attained without wa ring, and a full body tone arrivos without strain. The slugers are alert and keen for their choir,"

This is the first large choral organmot and is an exceptional opportunity to hear really worth while singlug. It is hoped music lovers, not enly country will he here in person to greet Nobel Cain and his singers.

FIND CLUE TO WILTON HOLDUP

Rope used by a bandit trio to the up Robert Wilton, his father, Charles Wilton and William Lake, fario hand, during a holdup and robbery of the former's home two miles north of Antioch last Wednesday night, was purchased in Racine, according to a report received here yesterday and said to have come from police offcers of Kenusha county.

home while the third man waited in a car outside. A diamond ring and \$50 were taken from the victims.

Mrs. Josephine Konefes Dies at Daughter's Home

Monday afternoon,

Breath Sniffing Before Wedding in Waukegan Now

STARTS JAN. 30 "Gin Weddings" in Waukegan, the Greina Green of northern liffinois, are taboo, says the Kenesha Ecvning News.

Just a whiff of liquor on your breath, and there'll be no wedding Antioch to Play in Second there now, so say the justices of the Chicago Company Ignores

> irked by being stirred out of bad in the wee small hours by gln or whiskey laden couples, five of the Waukegan justices Sunday served notice that the bars were up.

be turned down flat.

A stagger in the middle of a ceremony will call for a halt and a chalkline test of balance. This method also will he used when either partithere is no camouflage.

Two of the justices announced that henceforth they would adhere to a strict breath-smelling formula.

MILK DIRECTOR

Margin in Annual Election Friday at Ivanhoe

Wilbur J. Swayer, Gurnee farmer and director of the Millburn Mulual naurance Company, Friday was elected director of District 7 of the Pure Milk Association at the annual election held at Dietz' Stables at

Swayer received 677 votes to 440 cast for Henry A: Pfister of Prairie View, the incumbent director, who is also president of the Pure Milk Association of 18,000 members that includes the 15 districts in the Chicago milk shed.

Pfister's defeat makes him ineligible for re-election as president of tha association when his term expires in March. The fight against Pfister ws not so much against him personally, but against Don Geyer, who is manger of the association, prominent members of the association said. Lake county farmers instructed Swayer to vote, when the directors convene, for the removal of Geyer. Supervisor Harold D. Kelsey, wno had been an early candidate for Pfister's pest, withdrew before the

WILL BE GIVEN BY ANTIOCH MERCHANTS

the chelr is remarkable for Plan Merchandising Event day. for Next Friday and Saturday

Extra values in merchandise will be offered by Antioch merchants next Friday and Saturday, according to plans now under way by tho lzation of note to ever appear at Wil- local firms. The two-day "extra value sale" will be all that the words imply—extra values in almost overy line of seasonable morchandise when from this locality, but aurrounding savings mean much to the purchaser. Offered in "extra values", will be wearing apparol, household necessities, food, and many other items of general merchandise that may be procured at bargain prices during the two-day sale. Merchants participating will display the eigns-'Extra Value Sale" in atore windows.

Determined to make this sale one of the outstanding merchandising events in Lake county this season. Antioch merchants are preparing an array of bargains that will make shopping here worth while and an event long to be remembered.

Two of the bandits entered the Townsend Old Age Pension Lecture In Waukegan Friday

A lecture on the Townsend Revely ing Old Age Penalon Plan will be delivered at the First Bapilat church. North Genesee street, Waukegan, the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Friday night at eight o'clock, An-Lake, January nouncement is made that there will 10 following a stroke of apoplexy. be three capable speakers who will present details of the lownsend Plan Club of Wan- he is to serve on the Committee of much as 185,000 gallons of water Indiana Harbor with an office in the ling was erected in 1879. 10 following a stroke of application of the Townsend newly elected congressman from the The funeral in charge of E. T. Lar.

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ANTIOCH DAIRY CLOSES; WIELAND TO USE PLATFORMS

Wishes of Producers and Plant Officials

After seven years operation the With concurrence of County Clerk Antioch Dairy company, local receiv-Bensenville and Leyden will come do the "J. P.'s," certain rules were Monday following action on the part laid down. Couples obviously intoxicated will Chicago in refusing to accept milk from the local plant and instructing appreximately 90 producers to place milk in cans on platforms to be picked up by trucks.

It was known for some time that cipant reeks of chewing gum or other the Wieland company, who bought breath perfumes—just to make sure through the local plant, had contemplated such action, in spite of the fact that a large majority of produc-ers preferred to make deliveries to the plant.

Efforts made by the officers of the Antioch Dairy, in council with Pure Milk officials and the Wieland company, to continue the local plant proved unsuccessful.

Calla Action Unfair. Commenting on the action of the Wieland company, W. R. Williams, treasurer of the local company, ex-Defeats Pfister by a Large pressed disapproval of the plan Margin in Annual Electhe local plant, against the wishes of producers and others who regard the dairy as a valuable industry, for the community.

> combat the methods of syndicates who enjoy exculsive privileges."

"The Antioch Dairy company have in their office flies applications for 60,000 pounds of milk from Chicago dairies giving first class references and who will accept milk through the Antioch Dairy.

"Much disaplataction is being shown by producers who have been instructed to place their milk on platforms. The final outcome of this method will not be clearly realized prior to warm summer weather which invariably brings a high bacteria count."

Discussing the status of the milk situation as it exit today, Mr. Williams declared that the smaller dealers, regardless of their financial standing, have been subjected to long distance hauling while the shorter hauls are being made by the larger dealers; therefore many dealers are in the market for milk available at shorter hauls.

Would Continue Relations. average of 22,000 pounds of milk in their work and with the realiza-The local plant was receiving an daily, and and had handled a volume of 28,000 pounds. Officials state that of their jobs. a volume of 35,000 pounds could he handled without additional cooling

re-opening of the plant, other than be followed on every job. Our oma supply of milk that would war pleyes are required to know first aid rant operation, Williams said to-

The local dairy, plant is willing friendly relations that have existed saved by employes trained in first for several years and the officers and aid. also the producers in the vicinity are looking forward to the end that faverable conditions may be brought about to secure for the producers through the Pure Milk Association an approved bonded dealer who will necept milk through the local plant.

Antioch Firemen to Give Free Dance

Hall on east Ida avenue the night of February 2, according to plane announced today. Assisting Chief. James Stearns are William Anderson and Bob Wilton, the three acting as the committee on arrangements for S. the hig free hop.

This will be the first free dance in be given by the local fire department, Stearns said. "The department charges for making calls and for entertainments given in the past, and it's our turn now," the chief stated. The firemen chose "groundhog day" public is invited.

Congressman Church

Congressman Ralph E. Church,

Establish Safety Record



Hugh Ptolemy, Safety Supervisor of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, congratulates C. P. Koch on his eight-year record of no accidents of any kind among the employes of the maintenance department under his supervision. Mr. Ptolemy reports that the entire company comprising more than 3000 employes has had no fatal accidents during the last two years.

UNILITY EMPLOYES

the community.

He said: "It seems that civic en- Safety Methods Guard the This was at six o'clock this morn-terprise has small chance, it any, to Lives of 3,000 Public ing, and later risers found the cold-Service Employes

> For the second successive year, empleyes of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois have had no fatal accidents, according to Hugh A. Ptolemy, Safety Supervisor of the Company. This record for safe work was made in spite of the fact that the Company has more than 3,000 empoyes, many of whom are engaged is handling electrical equipment, climbing poles and other dangerous work safeguarding service day and night in good and bad

The methods that permitted the Public Service Company of Northern lilinois to establish its safety record are equally effective in the cause of community and public eafety, in the opinion of Mr. Ptolemy.

"It is our beliet," he said, "that job well done is a job safely done. To that end we devote much time and effort to develop employes skilled tion that safety is an important part

"We hald regular safety meetings and discuss proper ways of doing various kinds of work. We have a "There is nothing to prevent the set of simple safety rules that must and we hold special classes for that purpose. This first aid training alone has meant that 36 more people are and ready, it is said, to continue the alive today, people whose lives were

> "While modern equipment and protective devices have done much to decrease aceldents, the human element is the most important and there is no substitute for safety training. Training means that people form the habit of doing things the safe way whether at work, in the home or at the wheel of an automo-

The Autioch Fire Department will ANTIOCH BANK CASHIER RESIGNS

Boyer Nelson Quits First National to Enter Private Business

S. Beyer Nelson, cashler of the First National Bank of Autloch since its establishment in 1926, has tendered his realgnation to the board of to stage the big free party. The directors to take effect upon the election of his successor.

Mr. Nelson, a stockhelder in the bank, and who has other property interests in the locality, will continue to make his home here. He plans to enter husiness for himself as soon Assigned to Committees as he can be relieved of his duties at the bank, he announced to friends here this week.

MERCURY DROPS

20 BELOW FOR

SEASON RECORD

Mercury hit a new low record here early today when Antiech citizens awoke to find the temperature at 20 degrees below zero. ing, and later risers found the coldsubsiding by several degrees. Fair and warmer is the cheerful prediction of the weather man for tonight and Friday.

40 BRAVE ZERO COLD TO ATTEND NIGHT SCHOOL

Antioch Township High School last tent and the water of the stream are night in spite of the sub-zero weather, exhausted to so great degree that the partly made up for the fallure of the normal flow and he natural levels of cchool to open a week ago when rain the river can not be maintained, and sleet put the town in darkness, creating conditions that in time will that of C. L. Kutil, who started the the entire region. The Chain O'ten weeks course in dairy farming. Lakes region attracts thousands of Fourteen were present for the first visitors each year, the petition lesson. The Home Economics course states, and deplores the fact that also proved popular, 11 attending channels heretofore navigable have the class taught by Mrs. Ruby Rich become clogged through neglect; ey. The art class, taught by Stephen that shallow lakes have become Pacini, reported six present, and the partly overgrown with weeds, and same number attended the typing that the beauty of the lakes is being class, with Mrs. Lucy Himens as in- destroyed. structor. Two received instruction . Flooding the state legislature with in public speaking from Mrs. George petitions at this time will bring im-

To Demonstrate Method of Making Dairy Spread

How to make a 75% butter spread from fresh milk by using a simple from fresh milk by using a simple attachment on a cream separator will FIRE DAMAGES be demonstrated by C. L. Kutil, instructor of Vocational Agriculture at the Evening School next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to familiarize himeelt with this latest discovery in dairy science. The meeting will be held in the Agriculture Room of the Antloch High School. Ordinary butter has 80% butterfat, while the new dairy spread has be-tween 70 and 75% butterfat. It is made in a few minutes times from fresh or warm milk, using a cream

Samples of the product will be served to those in attendance. School was well attended.

Former Antioch Coach Employed in Hammond

Thomas D. Cox, will be pleased to learn that he is so comfortably locat- the building. ed in his new position. Mr. Cox has been appointed head supervsor of the for \$5,000, and the building owned Adult Education Program of Ham- owned by the Odd Fellows lodge of

Association Will Petition Legislature to Fix Authority

An appropriation of \$350,000 and the enactment of laws fixing authority over illinois rivers and lakes will be asked in a petition now receiv-ing signatures in the chain of lakes region and the Fox river valley. The petitions addressed to the 59th lilinois general assembly will carry many thousands of signatures, according to J. R. Benson, president of the Waterways Improvement Association of Northern Illinois, and will ask the legislature to establish police powers and to indicate such measures as will give to the Division of Waterways of Illinois control of non-navigable lakes and water

Ciassed Non-Navigable. It is the contention of the Waterways Improvement group that doubt and confusion with respect to the seat of authority over waters of the state has resulted in the "deplorable conditions" for which relief is

Many times citizens of the region have asked aid of the federal departs ment of interior in formulating and financing a program of improvement and centrel but no co-operation from the tederal government was received. Recently the state was informed that the government is concerned only with unvigable waters, and that with the exception of Fox Lake, all the waters of the region, including Fox river, were non-navigable. This declaration by the federal government leaves the matter of improvement and control of such waters in the hands of the state. Thus the present petition is for the purpose of bringing the matter before the present session without delay.

The petition cites that because of lack of authority and proper control, the flow and level of the waters An attendance of 40 at the first of Fox river, to which the lakes are session of the night school at the tributary, fluctuate to such an ex-The largest class last night was destroy the heanty and usefulness of

> medate results in the form of needed legislation, it is believed, and members of the Improvement Association desire that every citizen in the entire region attach his name to one of the petitions. The petitions have been placed in a number of Antlech stores for the convenience of residents.

WILMOT STORE

Frozen Pumps and Hose Lines Handicap Fire Fighters

After two fire equipments had frozen to the point of uselessness in separator. No churn is required the 20 below temperature while Skimmilk and not buttermilk is the fighting flames in the store of John by-preduct. The new dairy spread Nett in Wilmot early today, the has the consistency of butter when Antiech Fire Department hastened to cooled. It may be saited and colored the scene and succeeded in checking and has every appearance of sweet the flames and saving the building from complete destruction.

The fire was reported by Fred Osuger at 4:80 o'clock and calls were Despite the unusually cold weather put through for the Silver Lake and last Wednesday, the Dairy Evening Twin Lakes departments, but shortly after their arrival hose lines and pumps became frezen, while the flames that had been partly held in check by the use of chemicals began to gain headway. The Antioch department was called at 6:30 and the fire was extinguished but not until Friends of our former coach, Nett'e stock of merchandise had been destroyed and great damage done to

The merchanise stock was insured

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DON'T KILL THE LEAD DOG The Saturday Evening Post recently, published symbolic cartoon which illustrates with remarkable

aprness political abuse of industry. The carroon shows a dog-team and driver, against a background of Northern snows. The team has been drawing a rremendous load of bundles, labeled High Costs, Unbalanced Budger, Government Spending and Government Competition in Business. Apparently the dogs are weary and are anable to go farther without a rest. The driver, who typifies Political Radicalism, is not willing to pause. Instead he is beating to death with a club labeled Taxes, the lead dog named American Industry. The second dog, Expansion, has collapsed in the snow, rongue hanging out, eyes closed. The fourth dog, Capital Goods, is exhausted, as is the last dog, Employment, which looks as if it were about

to give up the ghost. Severe as this caricature is, it is eminently justified. If American business is to continue to pull its heavy load, it must have confidence. It must be given a chance. It must expand and develop. It must employ men: Instead, however, all units of government seem trying to outdo each other in wielding the tax club. Excessive taxes close factories, confiscate homes and farms, prevent construction, destroy, employment and investment, and drive capital into hiding.

It is foolhardy to bear and berate industry when it is weary and overworked—when it should be given stimulation and confidence. It is the height of folly to kill the lead dog with a club of confiscatory raxation and onerous legislation when the wolf pack of depression and unemployment are at our heels.

WHY NOT COMPULSORY BACON EATING?

beginning with 1936 it will be made compulsory to add 3 per cent of alcohol made in Oregon from farm waste, such as cull poraroes, to each gallon of gasoline, and furthermore that the percentage of alcohol shall be increased to 5 per cent, then 10 per cent and then 15 per up, is going places. cent each succeeding year. The legislature will be further asked to make such alcohol-producing plants of all taxes for a second five-year period, if they oper- week for the Brookings Institute, Harold G. Moulton put it on later, as they had propared ate at 50 per cent capacity.

as it is claimed, and is cheaper, why is it necessary to of labor It would not promote recovery and bids force the public to buy it? The mere fact that it, well to intensify the depression." cannot compete in the open market, should be pretty for it by its spoasors.

crops, it is not an argument against using alcohol for fare of those we seek to aid.

TREVOR

The Willing Workers will be enter-

Mrs. John Schmidt was hostess to

her 500 club of four tuttes on Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Der-

ler will entertain the club, on next

The Kenosha visitors on Wednes-

day were: Miss Ruth Thornton, Miss

Sarah Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Lubene and Mrs. Luanah Patrick.

mot, were Trevor callers Tuesday.

Mike O'Malley and Ben Nett, Wil-

Henry Schumacher and Ed Burns

returned Tuesday evening from a buslness trip to the northern part of the

Park, spent Tuesday with their

brothers, Dick and Joo Hahn, Rock

men finished filling his ice house on

Thursday after being hindered by the

Lather Taylor, Kenosha, was a

There was no school on Thursday

ndn Friday owing to the ley roads.

The Wilmot high school students

from Trevor enjoyed an enforced va-

cation on Thursday for the same

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddas, Chl-

cago, are spending a few days at their

One of the Hahn cottages at Bock

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller and

daughters, Botty and Dorothy, of Chi-

cano, spont the week-end with Mrs.

Miller's sister, Miss Mary Sheen, and

attended the card and banco party at

Social Center hall on Saturday eve-

Mrs. Joe Fernandez and son, Joe,

Jr., Grass Lake, and slater, Miss

Kathryn Derler, speut Sunday with

Mrs, Mattle Copper, la visiting her

Fritz and Lowis Outling accom-

panied by Karl Fishback, Kenosha,

Young home, Camp Lake Oaks,

the salo on Thursday afternoon.

on Saturday.

Harold Mickle attended the auction

sale of horses at Janesville, Wis.,

daughter, Mrs. William Smith and

their mother, Mra. Louise Derler.

family at Dousman, Wis.

Lake was recently entered by burg-

lars and ransacked.

caller in Trevor Wednesday.

tained at the home of Mrs. Shelbe.

Antioch, on Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

recent thaw.

fuel, but it is an argument against forcing a man to buy a product that he may not want, and that may nor be as good for his use as other fuels.

Why not pass a law to make every person blend two slices of hacon with his breakfast every morning, to use up waste hog production?

STATESMEN OR POLITICIANS?

business man looks to a session of Congress with dread and uncertainty. That has been especially true during the past few years, inasmuch as economic stress has led to an oversupply of proposed "remedies" for all our financial and social ills-remedies which, for the most part, would have been worse than the disease.

Nothing could do more to encourage business, and the average cirizen, than a conservative, responsible attitude on the part of the present Congress. Conser- been postponed and will will be nothvarism does not necessarily mean "stand-par-ism" but fled later of the new date. This was it does mean a decent regard for our Constitution as to have been observed as Fathers! contrasted with the "isms" that are arracking it. It means that in the effort to bring about needed reforms; honest businesses will not be sacrificed to the Gods of Socialism, Communism or Dictatorship. It means 11, 11. Perry, who is employed in that charges of bad faith and crookedness should not be hueled at American business by public officials seeking temporary popularity at public expense.

Ir is the common belief that responsible Congressmen of both parties are frankly worried about the radicalism within their own ranks. It is to be hoped that the sound and sober thinking servants of the people will be able to curb the irresponsibles and help restore that priceless element-confidence-to the people.

WITH SLEEVES ROLLED UP

The Dariymen's League News, published by the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association of New York, points out that the dairyman has behind him a strongly-supported, aggressive organization which rackling dairy problems with its sleeves rolled up.

The League affords a splendid example of what cooperative action can do. It has fought battle after Ruth Sheehan at SL Therese hosplbartle in the great New York Milk Shed. It has tal on Sandny, Jan. 20, weight 7 fought for a fairer share of the final selling price of pounds, 9 ounces. All concerned are milk products for the farmer. It has fought for a better adjustment between demand and supply. It has grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul fought for higher standards of production and distribution. And, when alien radical elements attemptsory experimental laws. For example, in Oregon the ed to disrupt the milk shed a year or two ago, destroylegislature will be asked to pass a law to the effect that ing trucks and intimidating farmers, the League fought ists of either side.

Other cooperatives can show similar records of achievement. Organized agriculture, its sleeves rolled

THIRTY-HOUR WEEK MENACES LABOR

and Maurice Leven say: "Analysis of the economic a splendld program, so watch for the Why should a man driving a motor ear be forced effects of the thirty-hour week clearly leads to the conto use alcohol if he does not want it, on the theory that clusion that the measure would not promote national it will use a farm crop? If alcohol for fuel is as good welfare. It would prove detrimental to the interests

It is a historical truth that all social reforms must good evidence that it will not justify the claims made come naturally and gradually through evolution-and that when we attempt to speed natural forces with the This is not an argument against using waste farm spur of legislation, the result is damaging to the wel-

LAKE VILLA

on Sunday and spent the day with take his training. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Wm. Shunk, who has been very Ill. It is not an exaggeration to say that the average is improving slowly at his home here, and Dad Wyatt, as he is famili homo over Sunday. larly called; is also on the gain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren where he is heing rared for. Capt, and Mrs. E. l. Bradley of Allendale were Chicago visitors on

Monday. The P. T. A. meeting which was scheduled for Monday evening, has arranged, but you will have the privilege of enjoying this program Sunday afternoon.

Eighn, visited his family here over Sunday and roturned on Manday. Boo Hamlia, our only surviving Civil War voteran, attended the funeral of Jeremlah Shea, a brother G. A. R. votoran, in Wnukegna on Monday, Frank Hamila accom-

paaled him. Because of the ley condition of the roads, Ruth Perry, who teaches the Town Line school near Gurnee, Catherine Boehm, a senior, at Warren H. S., and Lean Neson, who teaches the Rosecrans school, were unable to reach their schools last Thursday, but they were able to resume work on the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shechan, Jr., are anouncing th arrival of Nancy

Bruce Hamila of Chicago is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin,

The young folks of the community enjoyed a skating party on Cenar Avenue, following the ice-storm on Wednesday ovenling.

Because of the severe ice storm the "Ponny Carnival" sponsored by the Ladles' Ald Society, was postponed indefinitely. This had been scheduled for Wednesday evening, In concluding a recent study of the thirty-hour work but the committee has promised to

Mrs. C. Bock, nee Genevleve Gallger, and infant son, have returned from the Lako County hospital. The Royal Neighbors will hold

their installation of officers on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, in the Barnstable hall, and Mrs. Paul Avery will be installing officer, Mrs. Sid Barnstable, installing marshal, Mrs. B. J. Hooper installing chanceller, and Mrs. Erwin Barnstable, installing musician.

The Band-box theatro presented the first play of the series of six at the school-house on Wednesday evening this week. Mrs. Reinebach directed the play, "The Athletic Hero," and the firemen's group served the refreshments for the social hour which followed. Next week the P. T. A., directed by Mrs. Swanson, will present two short plays, "Come out of it," and "Temple of Beauty," with specialties. On the following Wednesday ovening, Fob. 6, the Ladies' Ald group will present 'Just Like Us," a play which you will like and which is a little different. Help us to advertise these Wednesday evening plays which will continue for six weeks, and come out to enjoy these

An oil company brought in a produring well in a canyon of the Colorado river, with sides so atcep the site could only be reached by beat.

Wednesday evenings with these

groups of players.

Harrodsburg, Ky., one of the first white settlements west of the Allegheny mountains, recontly celebrated the 160th anniversary of its founding.

Schools are hoing established throughout Ireland for the teaching of Gaelle.

The federal government is taking steps to insure preservation of important government documents of historienl' importance.

of the Metropolitan Opera's stuff of principals who writes fiction. It you're poor, divorce will cost you the price of half a pound of but-

Quena Marlo is the only member,

ter in Russia, says Clealy Hamilton, nullior. Apartment house operators in Kan-

competition. Movie stars after a production in which they, take the leading, role often purchase the gowns they wore

sas City have adopted a code of fulr

from the producers. Twice as many hoys as girls are killed in road accidents in England,

A couple from New York recently More than 2,000 blkers participate arrived in the Ozark mountains in in an annual climb of Mt. Timpano an old-time covered wagon, after travelling about 1,300 miles.

linho authorities estimate the The campus of Berea college in inckrabbit population of the state at

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and Billy Nielsen has joined the Navy. children, accompanied by Mr. and Ho went to Chicago last Tuesday Mrs. James Kerr, drovo, to Chicago and was sent to Norfolk, Virginia, to Ivanhoe last Friday.

Nels Nielson spent Tuesday and Wadnesday of Inst week in Chicago. Miss Lois Hunter of Oak Park was

The young folks enjoyed akating on the ley pavements last week.

The Ray Winfield children of Pikevillo are sick with the measles. The Irving haby has been sick with

No school Monday on account of he weather. Lea Thompson of Northbrook was

home Saturday and Sunday. Gerhardt Lange and several boy Irlands motored to Spring Grave last

L. John Zimmerman Dentist

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Phones: Office 31; Res. 323

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broun of Waskegan called on the llugo Chisagraous and the Wilbur Hunters last Friday. Most of the farmers lo this local-Ity attended the big milk meeling at



C. F. Richards, Agent Antloch, Ill. Phone 331

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Route 20 Monday January, 28 commencing at 12:30 sharp

33 HEAD OF CATTLE 25 cows with a base of 560 lbs.; 5 springing 2-yearolds; Guernsey Bull; 2 Yearling Heifers

1 Black Horse, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 Black Horse 8 yrs. old, wt. 1400; 1 Black Horse, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400

200 bu. of Oats: 20 bu. of Barley; 8 tons of baled claver hay; 16 ft. of

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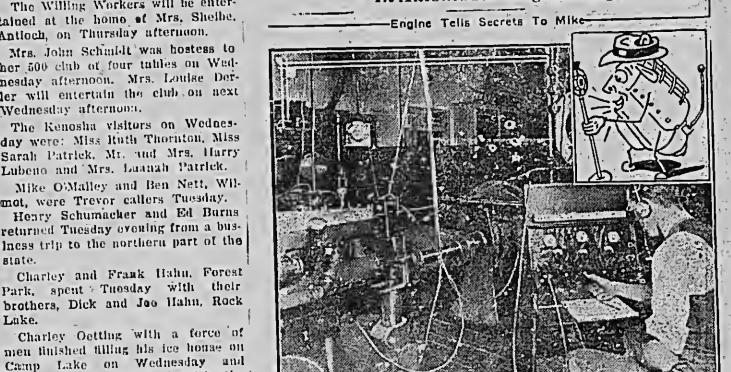
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Radio Equipment Used For First Time In Automobile Engineering Research



Engineer listens in as engine speaks in "decibles" or units of noise-These sounds come from within the engine and cannot be heard except. through the microphone inserted in the engine.

DETROIT, Michigan.-Science as spenks in decibles. Decibles are applied to automobile engineering units of noise. When a trolley car, has a new one. Automobile engine or motor truck goes rumbling past experts have frequently used ste- your window the noise it makes thoseopes to emulate the doctor in can be definitely measured in decifinding out what is wrong with the bies. So it is with an automobile patient, but now comes the story engine. Sounds that you never hear of a Detroit engineering laboratory are being created within the engine which inserts a microphone into the combustion chamber of the enbroadcast its own story right; into what does this sugar or tea. the friendly cars of the doctor.

mend.

When an engine broadcasts it search.

and mensured just as definitely as What does this mean to the motorist? It means that now that su-In the Bohn laboratory, where tomobiles have conquered the EXmany developments pertaining to TERIOR noises of the engine they

the automobile engine are worked are going after those INTERIOR out, experiments are being success. sounds which, while not nudible to fully conducted to determine the the ears of the driver, nevertheless performance of engines by the indicate imperfections within the sounds sont out over a microphone engine itself. Better: performance inserted directly into the cylinder and longer life and even greater quiet will be the result of this re-

Projects affiliated with Boulder A fireless steam locomotive has motored to Fox itiver Grove on Sun-dam will ultimately use more than been completed in Eric, N. Y. It a survey shows, and oight times as day where they witnessed the Cary 30,000,000 pounds of copper, accorded stops for leads of steam instead of many boys are drowned. ing to figurea, of the Arizona copper coal. Miss Dalsy Mickle and Champ Par- tariff board.

ham were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. The first cubin built in Utuh, in Two carloads of horses and two 1841, and later used as the state's loads of cows were auctioned off at first post office, is preserved on the Ogden tabernacle grounds.

medicine, not because of it,

Usually we get well in spite of the forests and fields.

gos, Utali,

Kentucky embraces 5,400 acres of 5,000

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Yests in Western Lake County Forty Years Ago

Sol La Plant has the contract to de the masen work on liarney Nabor's

naw house in Harden's subdivison. A meeting of those especially intersated in the telephone line to Grasa Lake was held on Friday. It was desided to start operations at once, and a force of men will be at work in Tamsrack swamp cutting the neces-

Brnest Roscher and wife and Mrs. Morley of Autloch were guests of Barney Trieger Sunday,

Mins Carrie Hisrout Is spending this week with friends in Chicago and is also visiting her slater, Mrs. Fred Howe at Homewood, Ill.

Will Itae has returned from his eastern trip!

Miss Amy Morse of Grayslake was

in town one day last week. For Sale-A farm of 50 acres, with

The friends of Frank Sherwood, Lake Villa, gave him a pleasant surprise party Thursday night.

Nearly every lady in Lake Villa has purchased a pair of skates, and svery fine day sees them out on the lake in full force.

There will be a business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at their rooms on Main atreet on next Monay evening for the purpose of electing officers. W. H. Gilbert, J. C. James, Jr.

The forty-second annual meeting of the Lake County Agricultural Soelety will be held in Libertyville, Feb. 6, 1895. The Lake County Fair has a reputation second to none in the state. It has paid all promiums and has about \$500.00 in the treas-

ary at the present time. The proceeds of the eighth annivversary sale of C. O. Foltz & Co. held hat Saturday amounted to over

Twenty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Weinke and daughter are spending a few days at Genoa

Susan Tiffany entertained a few of her friends Friday after school. Mica Marletta Little la spending a at Lako Villa.

Willa Van Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Patten, has Andrew Cook of Chicago has pur-

shased the Dr. Peter Farhney farm matches, of Millburn, consisting of 411 acres. Sherwood were Waukegan visitors guests of Alfred Reynolds.

Miss Louise Rothers is spending a Sew days this week in Loke Villa. J. H. McVey attended the auto show in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard entertained a number of relatives at their home Monday of this week in

Miss Gertrude Folter and Ray Eddy were united in marriage Jan. 11, at ligious services at the camp Sunday Pasadena, California. They will re- ovening. side in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rlanche Kelfer and Miss Addle Wilton spent a couple of days this week with Waukegan friends. Chas. Sibley attended the automobile show in Chicago Wednesday.

The thermometer registered 22 de-

Fifteen Years Ago

The annual meeting of the Antioch Commercial Association was held Tuesday evening and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: dent, N. Shultla; treasurer, Elmer Brook; Board of directors, F. B. Hubor, Chas. Slidley and H. R. Adams. Mrs. Mildred Wood of St. Paul arrived last Friday for a few weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Morley and

Rev. S. E. Polleck and Joseph Panowski attended the poultry show. in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and granddaughter, Betty Dupre, left on Nearly a thousand people attended Williams and family.

W. J. Van Duzer and family have moved to their new home on north Main street, and have routed their farm to Louis Burke for a term of

W. R. Williams is in attendance at the plumbers convention at Peorla

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White apent several days at the form while George White was attending the Farmers' Institute convention at Peorla.

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carcy left on day in Lake Villa.

Wednesday morning for indianapolis.

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Miss Dalay Mickle who has spent the past month at the later spending the past month at the later.

Colorador of the past wednesday and the past ten months near Denver. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke. Cole., returned home on Friday. Miss Ella Ames spent several days Quite a party of Antiech people last week at the hume of her nephew, were entertained at the Cross Lake Howard Ames of Waukegan. Mrs. Enos Cross was in Chicago on evening. The evening was spent

Tuesday and Wednesday.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews Antloch, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Boulden and Mary Boulden. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calras and daughters motored to Marengo on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toynton and Mr. and Mrs. Will Toynton of Genea City were guests for the day, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlert and family, of Spring Grave; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harm; Hernice Harm; Oliver, Balza; Kenosha; Frank McConnell, Jr., Richmond, and Albert Miller, of Spring Grove were dinner guesta Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Harm. Mrs. Harm and soe, Rodelle, returned from Harvard on Saturday where Rodelle was under quarantine for searlet fever. Bernice Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, of Randall, and Russell Elilert, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Ehlert, were married at Woodstock on Salurday, January 12. They were accompanied by Mr. and good house and barn, within 11/2 Mrs. Fred Bowman, of Spring Grove, miles of Antioch depot. Price \$55.00 who attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Elifert will make their home at Liberty Corners where the groom is employed.

Neighbors and reintives gave a miscellaneuns shower for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, who were recently married, at the English Pralrle school house Saturday evening. Dancing entertained the guests and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mra. Ray Bufton were at Genoa City Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earle Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde were at Kenosha Monday. Don Horrick is home from Chleaga

for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, cf. Milwaukee, were out for the week-

end with Anna Kroncke. There will he English services at 9:30 at the Peace Lutheran church

on Sunday morning. Lorraine Nett was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nett, at

Spring Grove over Sunday. Mildred Berger, Ruth Thomas, Rhoda Jedele, Norman Jedele, Wilmot, and Arthur Flegel and Harold Lutzke, of Deaver Dam, attended the ski meet at Cary Sunday afternoun. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marzahl, of Richmond, spent Monday afternoon

with Mrs. Paul Voss. The M. E. get together party la lew days with her sister, Mrs. Cable scheduled for Saturday, evening, January 26, at the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. John Wirtz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank were at the been seriously ill with bronchitis the Eagles Club, Kenosha, on Wednesday evening to watch Jack Dempsey act as referee for the wrestling

Rev. and Mrs. E. Klatler and fam-Mrs. Alma La Plant and Mrs. Alma Ily, of Salom, were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger attended the ski meet at Cary on Sunday. Grace Carey was Ill with flu the

Inclement weather conditions have slowed up work on all camp projects. Forty new men have been enrolled agnor of their seventeenth wedding at the camp. All of them are from Kenoshn county. Rev. A. Axtoll, Kenosha, held re-

Several of the men have secured

houses at Silver, Lake and moved their families from northern Wiscon-

Union Free High School The basket ball game scheduled with Rochester on Friday night was grees below zero this (Thursday) postponed to Monday night because of road conditions and on Rochester's Jos. Savage, Jr., of Rochester, N. request, was again postponed Monday Y, is visiting his parents here for night. The next game on the Conforence list is with Union Grove, who are tied for lirst place on the Conference, on Friday when they come

to Wilmot gymnasium. Final examinations are scheduled for this week.

School was closed last Thursday on account of ley roads. Many of the President, Chase Webb; vice presi- young people skated to Silver Lake on the highways during the ley spell, and around the vlinge streets.

A program of Magle schoduled at the gymnuslum for Tuesday night was postponed owing to adverse weather conditions.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Elmer Reutner gave a party for about 20 of her friends. The afternoon was spent

playing bunco. Saturday of last week for Dexter, the Poultry show at the Antioch High Kansas, where they will apend the school last Friday and Saturday. remainder of the winter with Dr. Roy There were 453 entries and sixtythree exhibitors.

For Sale-Sherthorn cattle delly ered for \$100.00 and \$125.00. Rhodesdalo farms, Kansasville, Wis. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pesat,

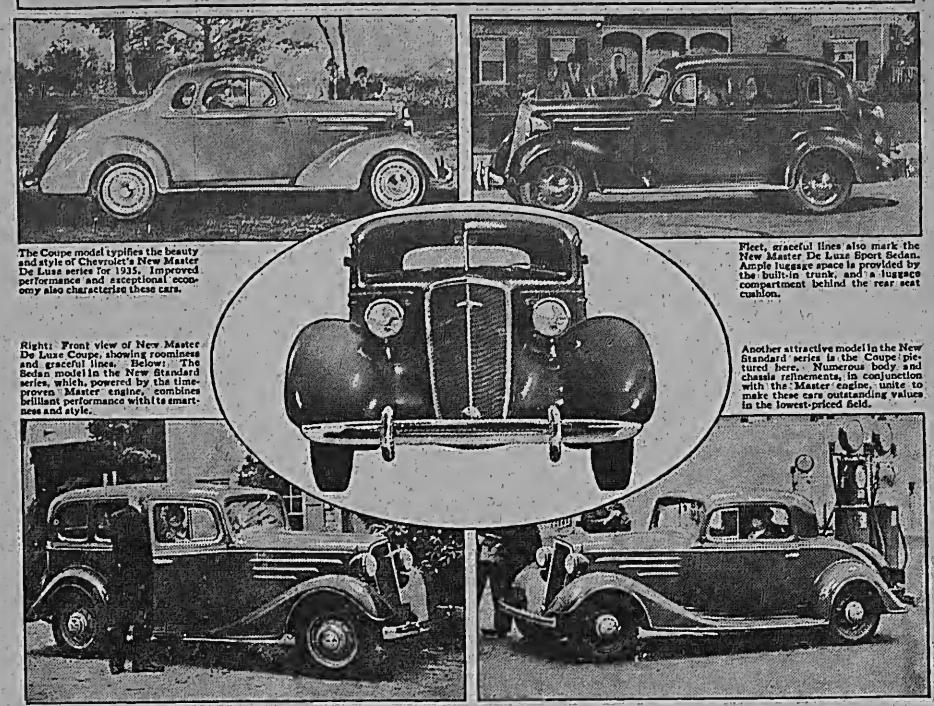
ir., on Thursday, a son. About 25 from here were in attendance at the skl most held at Cary, Ill., last Snaday.

A card was received from D. M

home of C. W. Martin last Friday

Chalcraft, who is teaching in a high school at Beach Grove, Kontucky. Leslis and Earl Barnstable of Chetek have been visiting relatives in Antioch the past week.

Chevrolet Announces Two New Lines for 1935



Typical of Chevrolet's two new lines of cars are the models illustrated here. The Master De Luxe series reveals strong emphasis on beauty and style. Mechanically, the Master De Luxe series and the New Standard series have much in common, including the Master engine, in which numerous refinements have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy. As these pictures reveal, the New Master De Luxe departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in the striking advance which has been made in body design and trim.



Washes seven pounds of clothes—effi-ciently, afely. Lovell cushion roller is adjustable to five convenient positions. \$2 DOWN-Only 69c a week



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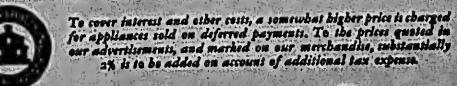
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Accept this easy plan that will save you time, labor and money.

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Liberal allowance for your old washer toward purchase of several models of Thor washers



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LARGE CROWD ATTENDS. R. N. A. INSTALLATION

A large crowd attended the Installation of officers of Olsen Camp 459; R. N. A. which was held Tuesday night. Mrs. Freidn Wertz neted as Installing Officer, Mrs. Myrtle Klass, Ceremonial Marshal; Mrs. Mary Runyard, installing Chancellor. The fullowing officers were installed:

Oracle, Mrs. Alma Harden; Vice Oracle, Mrs. Mahel Selter; Past Ora-cle, Mrs. Effle Nelson; Chancellor, Mrs. Anna Kelly; Recorder, Mrs. Eva Barnstable; Receiver, Mrs. Nellle Hanko; Marshal, Mrs. Eleanor Edgar; Assistant Marshal, Mrs. Erma Hostetter; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Kuthryn Rolnko; Outor Sentinel, Mrs. Theresa Wetzel; Manager, Mrs. Sophia Hennings; Musician, Mrs. Deherah Van Patten: Flag Bearer, Mrs. Sine Laursen; Faith, Miss Lil Han Laursen; Courage, Mrs. Agnes Hills: Modesty, Mrs. Lols Van Patten; Unselfishness, Mrs. Sophla Mastne; Endurance, Mrs. Eva Bur-

Oracle Alma Harden presented the retiring Oracle, Mrs. Effle Nelson, with a Past Oraclo's pin, a gift from her officers. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Deborah Van Patten and Smitty's orchestra from Grayslake. Mrs. Arthur Edgar gave govoral readings and dances. The hall was decorated in the Royal Neighbor colors of purple and white.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

Thirty-two members of the Antioch Woman's Club attended the regular meeting held Monday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutil. Mrs. Frank Powles reviewed "Mexico" by Stuart Chase. Mrs. W. H. Osmond reviewed "Mary Peters" by Mary Ellen Chase. Mrs. Paul Ferris talked on current events. Miss Elizabeth Webb and Mrs. Frank Powles wore co-hostesses with Mrs. Kutil. The next meeting will be held on Fourinry 4th at the home of Mrs. H. J. Vos.

LADIES' AID MAKES

830.00 ON RUMMAGE SALE The Ladles' Ald of the M. E. Church cleared \$30.00 on the rummage sale held in Waukegan last Saturday. Serving on the committee wore Mrs. Loyal Sitler, Mrs. H. B Gaston, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. Burt Anderson, Mrs. Eva Barnstable, Mrs. Ruby Richey, Miss Anna Drem, Miss Wilma Musch and Miss Vernle

FIDELITY LODGE MEETS AT HORTON HOME

The Fidicity Lodge of Antioch held a meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton, Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. son, Mrs. Sine Laursen, and Miss Rose Peterson. The next meeting will he held February 18 at the home [of Mrs. Sine Laursen.

RETIRING OFFICERS ARE GUESTS OF HONOR

The retiring officers of the Royal Neighbor lodge were guests of honor at a party given by Mrs. Nels Nelson. retlring oracle, at her home on Victoria street Saturday night. Five tables of eards were played and sevoral prizes were given.

LADIES' AID TO MEET WITH MRS. HALVERSON

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will hold their next meeting nt the home of Mrs. Edward Halverson on Ida Avenue next Wednesday afternoon. The meeting this week was held at the home of Mrs. Carl

MRS. LUX GIVES SHOWER FOR MRS, PETTY

Mrs: Charles Lux, Jr., gave a miscellanous shower Monday evening for W. C. Petty. Five tables ENTERTAINS CLUB of bridge were played, prizes going to Trans Bernio Fields, Mrs. Ethel Poor. Miss Mildred Byrnes and Mrs. ling to Mrs. Jes, Wetzl and Mrs. M. weeks vacation. William Anderson.

MRS. W H, OSMOND IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs W II Osmond was hostess to TO "500" CLUB her helder club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were wen, by Mrs. Dora Folbetel Mrs. Clarence Shultis and Mrs. William Kenlman.

PARTY GIVEN FOR

MRS NELSON A birthday party was given for Mrs. MRS, J. E. BROOK ENTER-S Bover Nelson by a number of hor, TAINS AT LUNCHEON Frank King were prize winners. score.

CLUB MEETS

AT DUNN HOME the home of Mr. and Mrs. James will hold its regular meeting Friday Dunn last week. Prizes were won by night at the Legion rooms. A social Mrs. Dunn. Lester Osmend and Rob- meeting will fallow the business ert Willon.

MRS. MURRIE IS

BRIDGE HOSTESS Mrs. Roy Murrie was hostess to her bridge club last Friday after to her 500 club Wednesday after and two deputies. It has un area of noon. Mrs. Ernost Stoons and Mrs. noen. Mrs. William Gruhe and Mrs. 976 square miles. St. Denis in the in due to the reflection of light from John Brogan had high acores.

Church Notes

Christian Science Seclety 955 Victoria Street Antlock, Illinola-

Sunday moraing service.......11 a. m. Wednesday evening servico.....8 p m: A rending room la maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'cleck.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Junu-

The Golden Text was, "The life was manifested, and we have seen it, and bear witness, and shew unto you that eternal life, which was with the Father, and was numifested unto us" (1. John 1;2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My son. attend to my words; incline thine ear anto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them, in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that that them, and health to all their desh. Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out, of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:20-21)

The Tesson-Sermon's iso ineluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; "Unless the harmony and immor tality of umn are becoming noire apparent, we are not gaining the true idea of God; and the body will reflect what governs it; whether it be Truth or error, understanding or belief, Spirit or matter. Therefore acquaint now thyself with Ilim, and be at peace. Be watchful, sober, and vigilant. The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the nu-derstanding that God is the only "1.1fe" (p. 324).

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY Junier Leagus ______4 P. M. noen. Epworth Leagus _____7:30 P. M. Mrs

M. E. CHURCH NOTES 9:30 Church School Sessions. 10:45 Merning Worship Service. 7:00 Epworth League Service. Wednesday afternoon 2:30 Ladles' Ald Meeting.

Wednesday 7:30, Choir Rohearsal. Friday 4:00, Boy Scout Meeting,

Swan Christensen, Mrs. Holen Nel- ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Antloch, Illinoia Sunday Masses are at 8 and 10. Week-day Masses-8:00 o'clock:

> Catechism Class for children-Saturday mornlog at 10 o'cleck. Cenfessions - Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and frem 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone Antioch 274.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois The Rev. J. E. Charles Phone Antioch 304 Third Sunday after Epiphany

January 27. 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion 10:00 A. M. Church School

We cordially invite you to worship tives in Antioch. with us.

MRS. LESTER OSMOND'

Mrs. Lester Osmond entertaned the Tuesday bridge club, prizes go-

MRS. HORTON HOSTESS

Mrs. J. Horton was hostoss to members of the Wednesday Five Hundred club at her home yesterday hom. The wedding took place in their tal and physical stress and are less liable to disease than their slimmer colleagues—Answers Magazine. afternoon. High scores were made the early fall. by Mrs. William Grube and Mrs. Evo

friends last Thursday evening at the Mrs. J. E. Brook entertained the are sponsoring a quilt show at the Nelson home. Three tables of bridge | contract bridge club last Thursday at | Guild hall on Monday, February, 11, were paved. Mrs. B. R. Burke and lancheon. Mrs. Herbert Vos had high from 1 o'clock to 4:30, Admission

AUXILIARY TO MEET

FRIDAY NIGHT alcoting.

MRS, MURRAY HORTON IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Murray Horton was hostess the French parliament by a senator Emil Risch won the prizes,

FOURTEEN TABLES OF CARDS PLAYED AT GUILD PARTY

Fourteen tables of cards were played at the Guild party hold at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brook Wednesday afternoon. Many prizes were given awny, Mrs. M. Stillson assisted Mrs. Brook,

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

MEETS WITH MRS. GOLDEN The five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. M. Golden last Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Myrus Nelson, Mrs. Mollio Somervile and Mrs. Dora Folhrick.

MRS. KUFALK AND MRS. DARDENNE HAVE CLUB

The Tuesday Evening club with Mrs. Wifilam Kufalk and Mrs. Roger Dardenne as hostesses mot at the Kufalk home on Harden street, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Herman Rosing and Miss Mildred Byrnes were prize

MRS. SINE LAURSEN 1 ENTERTAINS EVENING CLUB Mrs. Sine Laursen entortained tho Wednesday evening club at hor homo on North Main St. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mlke Jenson, Mrs. William Grube, Swan Christensen and Art

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Gelden of Lake Villa are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Murrill Cunningham.

Person als

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sabin left Sunday for Springfield, Illinois, to attend the funeral of Harry Ferguson, head of the Sanltury Engineering Department of the state of Illinois. Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Mary Chase, Mrs. Henry Reinke and Mrs. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH A. Thurwell attended a bridge lunch-Morning Wership _____11 A. M. lary at Orayslake Wednesday after-

Mrs. Dudley Kennedy and bahy daughter spent Wednesday, Mrs. Will Barnstable spent Monday

and Tuesday in Chleago, . Chase Webb is sick and under the doctor's care.

Miss Thema Cunningham fell last week and fractured her right arm, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quinn of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. John Straghan of Rosecrans and Miss Helen Smith of Gurnee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elberta Straghan.

There will be a card party at St. Peter's hall Thursday evening, Jan. 31st. Bridge, hunco and five hundred will be played. A half ten of coal will be given away as a deor prize. Got your state auto license NOW. My office is open day and night.

J. C. Janies. The ladles of Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Ald Society wish to thank rummage sale.

been III with-the flu. W. F. Ziegler and Charles Ziegler

were entertained at dliner at the Beehe home Tuesday evening. Dorothy Bregnn of Chleago is spending today (Thursday) with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan,

Word has been received from Mrs. 11:00 A. M. Merning Prayer and John Darby of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Ewald, of Choir rehearsal on Friday at 4:30 Boulder, Colorado, on December 23rd. Mrs. luez Pacini is visiting rola-

> rived last week to spend the winter at the Trieger home. Robert Dunn returned to his duties ily one-half mile. It houses a picture at Elgin Wednesday after a three callery, upon which alone Louis XIV

nephew of Mrs. Barney Trieger, ar-

Crisp, new wash frocks; sizes 14 to 54 - \$1.69 to \$2.95 at MarlAnne's,

Antioch. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce are an-

GUILD TO HAVE QUILT EXHIBIT

Mrs. Mary Smart and committee of the Gulld of St. Ignatius' church will be 25c. There will be entertainment and light refreshments. A cordial invitation is extended to all who have gults, hooked rugs and The Thursday evening club met at The American Legion Auxiliary slumber robes to exhibit. Old quilts especially solicited.

> Reunion laland French Colony colony since 1043 and is in the Indian | Haest in with the infrentopasil; ecean, about 400 miles east of Madagasear, The colony is represented in esplint

What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By J. F. Witkowski, Principal, School of the Radio, International Correspondence Schools, Associate Member, Institute of Radio Engineers.

We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A young man's wise choice of his life work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?

The Radio Engineer

RADIO engineering embraces not only the brondeasting of programs and the transmission of mesanges, but many applications of radio science which are still largely unfamiliar to all but the expert.

The possibilities of television are rapidly becoming better understood and the day when a television set enn be installed in the home seems to be not far distant. Radio bencons are guiding the aviator by night. Research is turning to the radio tube to provide constant indication of a plane's altitude above the earth and of its approach to a mountain side or another plane. The tube controls the speed and security of express trains, is finding its way into the textile industry, the automobile in-dustry and into mining where it is used to indicate the location of mineral deposits.

. Today no one can feresee how far the development of radio will proceed or what new directions it may take. It seems certain, however, that the developments of the future will be no less important than those of the past. It seems equally certain that as the future of radio unrells it will effer the technically trained young man a field of never failing interest, and opportunities for achievement which will be limited

only by his own ability. Two courses are open to the young man who chooses radlo engineering as a career. He can acquire his technical training by attending an en-gineering school at one of the uni-versities, and then proceed to its application. If this is impractical, he can seek a beginner's position in some branch of the radio industry and acquire his technical knowledge along with his practical experience, by study in spare time. Whichever ing study will be required, for the technical problems involved are ac complex that real success can cononly to the thoroughly trained me

FOR ROAD COMMISSIONER

I horeby announce to the voters that I will be a candidate for the office of Road Commissioner of the Town of Antioch at the April election. Your vote and support selicited. FRANK DUNN.

The Double Cross The double cross is knewn as that cross of Lorraine er the patriarchal cross, which dates back to the Ninth century, when it became the emblem of the eastern branch of the Christian church. It symbolizes hope and humanlty and was adopted as the badge of the war against tuberculosis in 1902 at the International Cenference on 'Euberenlosis in Berlin. In 1900 it was formally adopted as the emblem of the National Tuberculosis association.

The Wandsrlog Jow

The Wandering Jew was a legendery character who was supposed to every one who contributed to the have been deemed to wander until tha second, coming of Christ because hs Joan Felter has the whooping tauoted Jesus as he bore the cross. This legend first uppeared in a pamph-Mr, and Mrs. Ray Murrle have lot supposed to have been printed in Leyden about 1602 and it relates how one Paulus von Elzers had met a Jew, Ahnsuerus, who had declared blusself "eternal" and the original Jow pua-Isbed by Christ. The pamphlet gained wide circulation and led to reports of the Wandering Jew heing seen in many olaces.-Pathfluler Magazine,

Famous Francis Palece The poince of Versallies is mesus the work of Louis XIV. It consists of a central block surrounding the George Darly of Akron, Colorade, three sides of a large court and of twe. immense wings, each inclosing two or more courts. The total length of the building with its dependencies is ness-

It Pays to Bo Fatl

spent \$5,000,006

After studying 2,000 candidates for hs It.A.F., a medical officer states that everweight is better than underweight: heavier men can stand prolonged mencolleagues - Answers Magazine.

Shamrock, Ancient Plant The shamrock, being a form of clover, is one of the most ancient plants in Ireland and was the "seamrog" in Guelic. It is one among many trifoliates. The kind best known han white blossoms, but it is cherished most for its leaves, which figure in holy tradition. Ba.

Stowing Ship's Caavas Beventeenth century captain's or ders to stow some of the ship's canvan: "Haul down the feretopgallant sall and maintopgallant sail! In with the spritsail Let go the spritsail Raualoo laland has been a French topsall sheets! Hanl down the clew Cost of the topgallant how lines!

> Whiteness of Snow Crystals The whiteness of the saow crystals their many facets.

Feed 'Em Pie and Keep 'Em At Home Says Attractive Hollywood Star

By Mabel Love

MITH fresh fruits of many kinds W now in season, America's invor-ite dessert—the ple—is coming into its own, And Evelyn Venable, popular sereen star, knows how to hulld a plo and a plo crust that will make a man forgot his date for a poker game.

In Hollywood a sudden wave of domesticity has ewept many stars and lesser luminaries into the kitchen; and Miss Venable says that ple-making is one of the first cultury arts they try to master.

"Men like pie," she says, "he cause it sticks to their ribs. The sweet fillings, of course, provide quick energy, espacially valuable to these who work at such break-neck speed that every owner of strongth. speed that every ounce of strongth

must be conserved. In making pastry never trust to luck. Mensure all ingredients accurately, and endeavor to work with them cold-avon ice cold if possible. It is a good plan to put evon the sifted flour in an ice box an hour bofere working with it.
Hore are the directions for a delectable ple crust:

Never Fall Ple Crust 2 cups aifted bread flour 1 cup aifted pastry flour 1 cup alted pastry nour
1 teaspoon asis
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup butter (1/2 lb.)
1/4 cup bard (1/2 lb.)
1/4 cup lard (1/4 lb.)
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sift all together into your mixing cut a few gashes in the top crust Add your shortening and blend lst out the steam. If the filling is with pastry blender, or with two very julcy, pat some ice water on knives, until the mixture looks like the hrim of the under crust; this knives, until the mixture looks like coarse meal. Nover, never yield to the temptation to knead the dough, for you will have a tough pie crust just as certain as fate if you do. Have water handy and begin to add it with caution—again take warning—do not use one more specuful than the recipe calls for. When the water is all in, and you may really only require the six specus

tuls of water, then gather the paste up la floured hands and press together. Havo your hoard slightly coverod with a film of flour and begin moisten edges with cald water; all to roll your crust. First press flat with apples; sprinkle with sugar

really only require the six spoon-

A sweet fruit ple for energy in Miss Venable's advice.

and as thin as cardboard, fold over in the middle and slip onto the pie

If top crust is to be used, proceed in the same manner, only you must whom it is folded over. This is to

4 larga apples sliced thin % cup granulated augur

Line one 9-lach ple dish with pastry rolled to %-lach thickness; with the floured rolling pla. Roll and clanamon and dot with the from center with a light; springy buttor. Cover with top crust touch, using only as much dough Brush with milk or besten egg. Brush with milk or besten egg. Bake in hot oven (450 dagrees F.) Crust.

Have an ungreased pan ready.

When the pastry is evenly rolled 30 minutes longer.

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Sunday by the death of his mother former's mother. nt the home of his sistor,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer and fami-By of Wankegan spent Sunday afternnon at the J. H. Honner hame. In the northwest part of Wyeming with Miss Una Minto, who has been at harrow adjacent strips to Montum and the home of her brother, D. II. Idaha. It covers a surface as the park Minio, the past menth due to lliness, proper about 62 miles in length, from left Thursday for Boston, Mass, north to south and about 51 miles to

evening for organization and are at 5,500 square miles, work canvassing the community this week. If sufficient funds are guaranteed, work will hegin when weather conditions are favorable.

Cold and "Flu"

The "flu" season is with us again!

The recent quarantine of one very

large hospital in the Chicago area and

the increased number of cases on rec-

butter and cheese.

cold's "disappearing."

ternoon, and various plans for a new church were discussed.

Sunday school and church sorvices are boing hold in Millburn

and fractured his leg. He is now in five children are spanding several days with relatives in indiana, Harley Clark was called to Chicago where they went for the hurial of the

Size of Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone national park is chiefly, She hopes to be able to enter Hart- width, with an actual area of 3,350 ford Seminary, Hartford, Conn., square miles. To this region, as originally circumscribed, a ferest present The Phance Committee for re- of some 2,000 square miles has been building Millburn church met at the added on the east and south, giving a: home of Miss Vivien Bonner Friday full area to the park of somewhat over

Office of Sheriff

The office of sheriff dates back to eld English times when the "shire. The Building Committee met at reeve" was the king's reeve or stew-

The DOCTORY

EASY CHAIR

"While it may sound brutal, it is

nevertheless a fact that nearly every

Health Control

Weight Control Is

buoyant health than an aid.

clude in the daily diet two fruits (one

clude eggs also several times a week,

to combst the spread of this epidemic. and under-exercising," states Dr. Ar-

In the matter of influenza one must thur J. Cramp of the American Medi-

not only consider the suffering in- cal Association, in the January, 1935,

individual-the general weakness of person is a healthy one. Experiments resistance to other diseases, and the in recent years have shown that excess constant danger of tuberculosis infec- weight is more often a detriment to

One must be ever on guard at a Strenuous diets for the reducing or time like this to keep up resistance by gaining of weight should not be unsufficient rest, sleep, exercise and nu- dertaken without the advice of your

tritious food. Be sure to include in physician. A safe plan to follow if the diet the "protective food s"— slightly overweight or underweight or

fruit, vegetables, milk-and eggs, to maintain normal weight is to in-

If you feel a cold coming on, go to citrus or tomato), two vegetables bed for a day or two and call your (one green leafy or yellow), and a

physician. Don't take chances on the quart of fresh pasteurized milk. In-

mins, minerals and proteins, one can-not build or maintain resistance to Viramins A, B, and G, as well as im-

disease. Vitamin "A", which scionce portant minerals and proteins, it can

has found in greatest ahundance in be substituted in the diet for more whole milk and dalry products, pro-motes growth and longevity, main, bulky foods, thus assuring a maximotes growth and longevity, main, murn of nutritional value without

tains health and vigor, and provents mum of nutritional value without

building up a strong resistance to to-finenza-infection.

infectious especially those of the eyes adding excess weight.

If you should contract the "flu" go as well as butter, cheese, meat or fish to bed and stay there until the doctor to make up the desired number of

volved, the loss of time from work issue of the Hygeia Magazine.



GRADE (

30 On Honor Roll at Grade School

Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh today, school pupils, who had attained the sen, and Mrs. W. C. Petly. coveted honor roll for the third six wocks period. The names are as fol- No More Scarlet

FOURTH GRADE Date Barnstable, George Pierce, Clyde McKerlle, Jack Fields, Bobby Butter, Billy Lubkeman. FIFTH GRADE

Ray Quedenfeld, Billy Anderson; Mary Jano Softley, Elmer Hawkins, Dortha Drury, Robert Horton. SIXTH GRADE

Roborta Scitor, Doris Klass, Irene Pachay, Florence Petersen, Fred Hawkins, Bilty Mongan. SEVENTH ORADE

Lucite Waters, Betty Hanko, Mil-

dred Van Patien, Raymond Baethke, Leona Hostotter, Lila Dalganrd. EIOHTH ORADE Kathorino Smith, Roger Brogan, Carolyn Phillips, Vonnio Jenson,

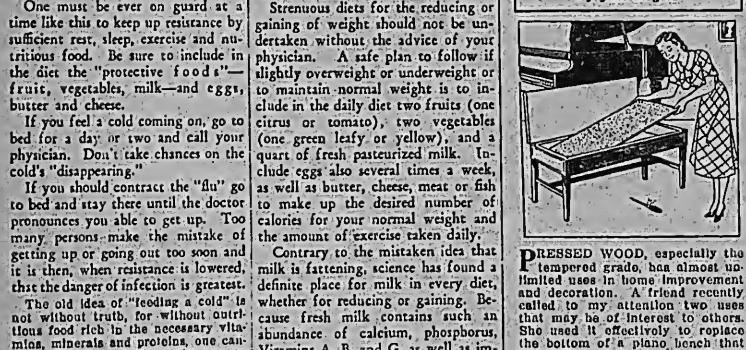
Jimmy Maplethorpo, Henry Queden-

P. T. A. Card Party Next Monday Night

The Parent-Teachers' Association has announced the January card party to be held Monady evening, Januperson who is overweight reaches ary 28. Bridge and "500" will be ord exhorts us to even greater caution that condition because of over-eating played and refreshments will be

Moved 500,000 Years Ago Early Stone Ago men moved from the plains of India into the Histolayas and loss of money, but the disastrous This thought is in keeping with the during a leffect upon subsequent health of an fallacy of the old belief that a stout years ago. during a lime of mild climate 500,000

> Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



PRESSED WOOD, especially the tempered grade, has almost unlimited uses in tiome improvement and decoration. A friend recently called to my attention two uses that may be of interest to others. She used it effectively to replace the bottom of a plane bench that had fallon out long ago; and now the music is no longer scattered in window sills and on chairs. She also used it to cover the unsightly top of a general utility table. Made entirely of wood and hoing warp proof and moisture-resistant, prossed wood is sturdy; it yiolds easily to the saw and does not chipor crack under pressure of nalls or

served ns usual. The price of admission is thirty-five cents. Serving on the entertainment committee with Mrs. John Knott, chairman, are Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. announced the inmies of 30 grade Arthur Trieger, Mrs. Albert Christen- which steady rate or snow, usually falls. Cumulus-"woolpnck" or "cauliflower cloud." Cuanile-nimbus-thunder cloud or shower cloud-great masses of durk cloud rising to form

Fever Is Reported & inminitains or towers.

No more cases of acarlet fever have been reported among grade school pupils; or high school students. Constant vigillance has been kept by ing the World war. It was a pipe which, hoth the teaching staff of the schools sithough constantly smoked, carried and Itealth Officer Dr. H. F. Beobe. numerous tissue paper memoranduma A few cases of measies and Ger in a secret space between the interior man measies have been reported during the week. A number of pupils emergency, an innocent twist of the haugh reported from the grade -Collier's Weekly.

Children absent from school are examined by the health officer when they return. Constant watch is kept fense by the Nagas of Assam, but the of the pupils at school and it is perferer, opart from being allowed to hoped that no sorious epidemic will commit suicide, is sentenced to have divelop during the year.

pearance, generally white. Cirro-stratus-thin sheet of whilish cloud. Cirro-cumulus-mackerel sky. Alto-cumins-larger rounded musses, white or graylah. Alto-strutus-dense sheet of gray or bluish cloud. Strato-cumulus -large lumpy masses or relia of dull gray cloud. Nimbus-dense layer of dark cloud with rugged edges from

Cirrus-detached cloud of delicate ap-

War Notes In Pipe The most ingenious device for concealing notes was used by a spy durhave colds and the attendance has overlapping rim would have caused the been cut down this wock, Mr. Cla- burning tobacco to coosume the papera.

> Liars the Worst of All Murder is treated as a minor of his head struck off.

Airpianes With Machine Gons Prior to the outbrenk of the World war no oirplane on the western front was actually armed with a machine gun. Rifles, carbines, pistois, shotguns and hand greandes were earried hy pilets and observers. The Fokker. monoplane (Autumn, 1915) was the first effective "lighter" nirplane, it was fitted with a fixed machine gun firing straight nhead, and a synchronizing genr by which the netions of the engine and the machine gun were so co-ordinated that the gun only fired which the propeller blade was not opposite the muzzio of the gun.

The Greek Alphabet The letters of the Greek alphabet, with the corresponding English letter, may be seen in any unahrliged dictionary. They are: Alpha (a), beta (b), gamma (g), delta (d), epsilon (e), zeta (z), ets (e), thets (th), lota (I), kappa (k), lambda (I), mu (m), nu (n), xi (x), emicros (o), pl, (p),

So HI Ho Says

rho (r), sigma (s), inn (t), upsilon (u), phi (th), chi (ch), psi, (p), ome

"I have no fault to find with my fellow men," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "Nor can I hope to be wise enough to prevent them from being dissatisfied and finding fault with one another."

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IN ANTIOCH

Parents Urged to Take Own Advice on Milk Drinking

By WALTER W. McLAUGHLIN

Director, Illinois Department of Agriculture

your Illinois farmers are producing. Ever since the tirst cow ever lived to swish a tait, fond parents, anxious tor their children's success in life,

and respiratory systems. A quart of milk a day will go a long way toward



WALTER W. McLAUGHLIN, DIREC TOR, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

have probably been urging little Johnny and Mary to "Drink Your Milk." But now scientists, teachers, and nutritionista are urging those anxious elders to take their own advice. Out aration of other foods easier by imof the confusing mass of material on proving their flavor, making them go foods recommended for health this further, and completing their food fact of milk's paramount importance value. Cream soups, creamed vogo

Of course those early parents only which could not be made without milk they all ogree. guessed that milk was good for them. We today know why this is so. In the heat or cold affecting the vilamins in sober, scientific language of such un. this food. Boil it or freeze it. Still challenged nutritional authorities as you'll have all but a amail fraction of lits original food value.

THERE is nothing original in our University, here is one of the most important reasons why, fer the best of the milk and dairy products that health, the American people should drink more milk; "Milk is the cheap est and surest protection from the nutritional defletencies which open the way to diseases and life-long injuries to health, happiness and working ef-

Fresh pasteurized milk is one of the

Perhaps the most important single element in milk that contributes to ward this end, is that mineral which la ne of the most necessary sub slances and one of the most acglected in the American diet, a mineral which cannot be taken into the body in adequate quantities in any food except milk. This mineral is enfelum, without which toeth and bones cannot be properly formed and maintained, or the best health enjoyed.

Milk Helps "Preserve Characteristics

Another essential element which is jest secured in milk is that Vitumin G, which has so much to do with the preservation of the characteristics of

And for housewives milk has an other very distinct advantage—as a time-saver in the business of prepar ing three menis a day, for as a boy erage it requires no proparation. By the simple gesture of pouring it into a glass, the housewife has gone a long way toward preparing a complete, refreshing ment. And it makes the prepseems to be one of the few on which drinks—all these are popular dishes they all ogree. And you don't need to worry about



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OMEN'S PAGE

Early Chicks Are Key To Increasing Returns on Eggs

One of the first things that illinois poultrymen can do in the new year to increase their average annual cash income of \$20,000,000 from eggs is to buy or hatch their baby chickes early enough in the season, according to M. Li. Mosher, of the farm management division, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois,

When properly fed and cared for early hatched chicks are more likely to come into egg production in the l fall months when prices are higher, It is revealed.

In a group of 26 north-central Illinois farms last year the egg sales amounted to an average of \$101 more for each farm than on 95 other farms In the same area because the hens were raised and fed to produce more egge during the fall and winter months when prices were good. The extra feed used to bring the pullets into early production amounted only to \$35 a farm, thus leaving \$68 a farm: more above feed costs.

The records kept on these 121 farms, showed that the 26 better-paying flocks produced 25 per cent or more of their eggs during October, November and December. These same Rock owners received an average of. five cents a dozen more for all eggs sold during the year than did the other 95 farmers whose birds produced less than 10 per cent of their eggs in the high-price season. Tho feed cost was only one and threefourths cants a dozen more on the farms producing the higher percentage of fall and winter eggs. These differences in selling price and feed cests, when applied to all eggs prodaced on the farms accounted for the average \$68 increase in egg profits;

An average of 40 more eggs were produced by each hen on the farms that fed for fall and winter production. Higher quality of hens, better sanitation and health practices and the ink spot until it vanishes, improved feeding methods, all contributed to this larger production, it is explained. That the bens were kept busy is a gegs throughout more of the y semed to be an important reason. the greater average will bold the tear together and will portant reason. age production for each bird in the not loosen. You can ropair fur coats 26 better paying docks.

Hardening Oneself Pie Recipe Are Against A Cold

In Some Cases It Works, But Not Always, Dr. Smillie Points Out

By Dr. Wilson G. Smillie Professor of Public Health Administration, Harvard University School of Public Health

Are drafts likely to produce

colds? Yes, certainly in a susceptible individual. Here again it is a question of chilling of the body surface. A man can work all day in a strong. chilly wind, and if active and warmly clad, he will not catchgold; on the other hand, a person may be working quietly in a warm still room with a constant draft of not very cold nir on the back of the neck. In susceptible persons this may produce a cold.

"Hardzolag" Oneself Is it possible to barden oneself so that one does not feel the cold? Yes, certainly. Crippled children in chronic hospitals are trained to live outdoors, aimost naked, winter and summer. If you visit such a hospital in winter, you will be as-tonished to find the children on the veranda with snow all about, with no clothing but trunks and not even a blanket covering them. They are warm and comfortable while you stand around in an overcost and

Many persons take cold baths to shiver. harden themselves against andden changes in temperature. They feel perfectly sure that this method preventa them from catching cold. Cold baths are certainly stimula-ting, but it must be remembered that they are without benefit un-less they are followed by a good reaction with flushing of the skin and

a feeling of warmth. Jost as we have gone through the painful process of hardening our bodies against cold weather by graduel exposura to cold, sleeping on outdoor porches and taking cold baths, the sceptical scientist comes along and tells us that there is not the slightest evidence - statistical or otherwise—that any or all our efforts have the least effect in preventing us from catching cold. Well, nover mind, we feel better anyhow, more vigorus, more active, more interested in life.

Fairmindedness The expression, "an open mind" re pers to the state of mind when one oan view a thing dispassionately and. even if he has convictions on the side of the question, can still feet that the soldom noticed. If you with observe that white band at the tip of the king that who be wrong. It might be referred to as bird's fan-like tall, you will make no might be wrong. a jus or hilr stale of mind

Food Market Advice

Birawberry Beason Beginning

E NOUGH STRAWBERRIES are now coming to market to bring their price down to party if not everyday budget isveis: The Florida treeze merely delayed their season but most other Florida produce was more seriously damaged than anticipated. Good Florida ORANGES are practically unobtainable now though the late crop will soon be available.

GREEN BEANE from plantings made just before the freeze are beginning to be harvested, bringing a slight drop in price. High levels, however, will be maintained for the next few wacks until supplies are again normal.

Ample Vegetable Supplies Available Ample aupplies of most vagetables are evalishes from other shipping points including the West Indies, the Southwest, California and Mexico. Root vegetables are dependable and low in price. A humper POTATO crop makes this vegetable unusually chesp. TURNIPB, PARSNIPS, BEETS, CARROTS and ONIONS together with CABBACE, KALE and BQUASH should be the standbys of families of small incomes. Dried vegetables and standerd quality canned vegstables, particularly TOMATOES and STRING BEANS, add variety at

BROCCOLI and CAULIFLOWER are exceptionally attractive in quality, and price. PEAS are not expensive for this season but CUCUMBERS are high, Icoberg LETTUCE is somewhat cheaper than it was a week ago. BPINACH is fairly plentiful.

thanges in Fruit Markets Noticouble Most of the box eating APPLES coming to market now are Winesapa though some Delicious are available. Comice and Bose PEARS heve been oranges predominate and they are large yet comparatively inexpensive.

BANANAS are pientiful. Since, however, they are susceptible to cold care. should be taken in purchasing and keeping them. ORAPEFRUIT continue to be plentiful, good quality and

Meat Prices Still Rising All mest prices are higher but SMOKED HAMS, VEAL and POUL-TRY will be found loss affected than BEEF and LAMB particularly. PORK has not increased so much as best and

Fresh EGO ampplies are still quite limited so no great drop in price is expected. BUTTER prices will probably not vary to any noticeable degree this week.

Salt water FISH is more picatiful

dus to more fevorable fishing weather. Here is a menu made up from foods which are sensonable and moderately priced:

and lower priced than in some weeks

Baked Ham Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower in Cream Rolls and Butter Apple Betty Hard Sauce

000 in 1933.

murderer.

notes.

This menn has been tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen.

Capital expenditures for school

Two-thirds of the motion pictures

Joseph Conrad, the author, re-

The Lodi wine district of Call-

fornta keeps 12 wineries in operation

with a combined storage capacity, ut

15,940,000 gallons of wine.

wenr coats at all times.

modes of living.

Scientists say a strenuous vaca-

tton often is hetter than a quiet va-

are made with colored water. .

play, anything we want to do.

Work is anything we must do;

Things Worth Trying

Sagging Cane Chair Scat-For a sagging cano chair seat turn the chair upside down and lay a folded damp cloth for a while upon the lower side of the seat. It is often imported into Australia are from the possible to shrink the can back to its United States. normal position.

Match Removes tak To remove link from fingers dip London Dally Matt in a huff because fingers and an unburned sulphur he was asked to write about the match in water. Rub the match over books read by Crippen, a famous

Mend with Adhesive Tape

Always in Demand

Your favorite recipe may be here: Silced Apple Pie

Line a ple tin with pastry, put 1/2 cup sugar in hottom of tin, then alico apples very thin and put 1/2 cup of sugar on top of apples. Dot with butter, sprinklo a little cinnamon or ,000 usually lost through damago to opposition appeared in railroad comnutmeg on top. Bake in moderate the kernel.

Burnt Sugar and Banana Ple Scald 1 cup of milk, add 1/4 cup of sugar, which has been caramelized. cook over water until dissolved, 1/2 cup of fluur and milk to make smooth paste, fill cup with milk. Beat 2 egg cation if it is a change from ordinary yolks and 1/2 cup sugar, salt and flour paste. Combine with above milk. Cook, cool and add I teaspoon vanitla. Pour in baked pastry shell, cover top with slieed bananas, cover with meringue or whipped cream.

Butterscotch Ple: Curamelizo 1 cup sugar. Add slowly 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 2 ogg yolks, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook in double holler. When cold put in haked crust. Cover with

meringue or whipped cream. Pineappio Meringue Pie 1/2 cup sugar

14 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons cornstarch 11/2 cups hot milk

1 cup well drained crushed pine-

1/2 teaspoon vantila 2 tablespoons powdored sugar

Mix the sugar, salt and cornstarch and slowly add 11/2 cup hot milk. Cook in a double botter until thick: Pour onto egg and return to double boller and cook until thickened (about three minutes). Cool and add the crushed pineapple and vanilta, Pour into u baked crust and cover with a meringue made of the ogg whites, stiffly beaten, to which the powdered sugar is added. Brown quickly in not oven.

Your Automobile

Your spark plugs bre over 10,000 "shots" in every mile. Worm or dirty spark plugs missire and unhurned gas discharges in the exhaust pipe without producing power. This wastes gaso line insuntly one out of every ten gal lons. Spark plugs should be properly cleaned and the firing points readjusted at least twice a year. This will save gasoline and give better pick-up

Klogbird Marked by Tail Alany hird books give the red crownmark of the kingbird undue promiven if he has convictions on one side hence, for it is usually concented and

My Favorite Recipes

My tamity sit down to midday, dinner on Sunday, so Sunday night supper is served as a 'round-

Taffota is being used for afternoon as well as evening coslumes. In the former it sometimes simply makes the blouse or tunic, white wool crepe or velvet is used for the skirt.

The ten largest takes are Superior, lawyer. \$1.820 square miles; linron, 23,010 square nilles; Michigan, 22,000 square miles; Erie, 9,040 square mued; On tario, 7,540 square mlles; Great Sait Lake, 1,800 square miles; Lake of the buildings and grounds in Utah de Woods (Minn. and Canada), 1,500 clined from 3,018,000 in 1922 to \$86. square miles; Tulare (artificial) 800 square miles; Okeecho'see, 730 square miles; Pontchartrain, 625 square miles; Rivers: Mississippi-Missouri, 6,221 mtles; Colorado, 2,000 miles; Rie Grande, 1,650 miles; Columbia, 1,270 miles; Arkansas, 1,460 miles; Ohio, 1,283 miles; Pintte, 1,0% miles; Red, signed from the literary staff of the Mississippi-Missonri system); Braso 950 miles; Tennessee, 950 miles.

Massing of "Junkst" The word junket as often applied Helen Jepson, the Metropolitan to congress was originally applied to When your son rips his good leath. Opera's new soprano, will be that a banquet, or a picnic or excursion with feasting but it has come to mean a trip at public expense by govern-When Eugene Ormandy, conductor ment officials to some distant post,

> Doom of the Mississippi Steamboating on the Mississippl recelved its bret setback in the general Use of ethylene gas for loosening disruption of ordinary business caused walnut hulls from the kornel will by the Civil war. And it was just besave growers this year about \$250, ginning to recover when more sinister petition and us the stemboats supplanted the old hand-propelled broad-Because of an "unwritten law" horns and keel-bonts of an earlier taxl drivers in Bronxville, N. Y., time, so the speedier railroads gradnally thok away all through river traffic and the great Mississippl pack.

Red Square In Moscow Florda sponge divers are perfect. Bastl's, built by Ivan the Terrible. ing a "submarine" to enable them to Along the side is the fortress of the collect sponges from the bottom of Kremtin. Beneath the walt is the

Frances Lee Borton says:

the fireside susck, with a plate of hot biscutts occupying the place of honor. Whon they hapnon to ho Cheese Rouiottes, I take the precaution of making two batches for my hungry boys and girls.

Cheese Roulettes 2 cups sitted flour; 2 teaspoons doubte-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon sait; 5 tablespoons butter or other shortening; % cup mik

Moltod butter; I cup grated American cheese; salt; paprika. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift agsin. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll into oblong sheet. 1/2 inch thick. Brush with molted butter. Spread cheese evenly over dough. Bprinkle with salt and peprika. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in %-inch slices and place cut side down on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 10 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 18 roulettes.!"

TAFFETA FROCKS

Largest Lakes, Rivers

of the Minneapolis Symphony Or territory or public works for the pur and other leather goods this way, chestra, was 18 months old he could pose, they claim, of investigating conname more than 50 phonograph rec- duct or for inspection. Congress ords after hearing the first few, men, especially, have been noted in the past for their junkets to distant regions flying the American flag. Pathunder Magnaine.

ets were a thing of the past.

Red Square in Moscow contains the curiously towered Byzantine St. grantte mausoleum to which Lenin's body is preserved. At the other end Cocktails used in moving pictures is the Russian museum.

> Played Four Instruments Beethoven was an expert at playing the violin organ, viola and

THE LAWYER EXPLAINS

By Attorney Bernard J. Juron

Will there are many heirs," In most pared. instances, when a client calls upon a tawyer to complain about the fact into consideration not only the law that he was not mentioned in a Will, on our statute books, but also the he or she immediately wants to know opinions of the Supreme Court, conhow the Will can be broken, and, of strucing, explaining, or modifying our course, the lawyer proceeds to make laws. Likewise, there are many othan examination of it to determine its er etements and questions with which weakness.

fallacy that it you want to disinherit A porson who attempts to draw someone, it is necessary to leave his own Will should bear in mind the such a person One Dollar (\$1.00) in advice of the sages who said, "When your Will. There is no provision in a man is his own lawyer, he has a the law requiring such a thing to be fool for a client."

'A good portion of the lawsuits in the property. efforts of persns who attempt to save the subject of Juries.

a nominatrice charged by a lawyor for drawing a Witt, and attempt to In touching upon the subject of draw one thomselves, thereby caus-Wills, we enter upon a field of many ing an exponse to the estate many complications. There is an old adage times the amount that it would have to the effect that, "Where there is a cost to have a Will properly pro-

in preparing a Will, a lawyer takes the lawyer deals daily before the First, let us remove the time-worn Courts that enter into the problem.

done, and whether it is done or not . It is safe to say that every porson docs not change the situation. If who is the owner of property should there are any grounds to set aside the have a Will. There are, of course, Will or contest it, the disgruntled exceptions to that rule, but your law-holr can, as a rule, contest the Will, you should decide the question for whether it is provided that he shall you whether your situation warrants receive One Dollar (\$1,00) or One a Will or not. When there is a care-Hundred Dollars (\$100). The valid- fully propared legal document, known ity of the Will depends upon the fact as a Will, the owner of property has whether the maker of it, called the a sense of security in the knowledge testator, has complied with the law. Whether there is such compliance or will be a distribution of his proporty not can be determined only by an in exactly the manner he desires to expert, and by an expert, we do not have it done. Where there is no mean a hanker, or broker, or Justice. Will, the property will be divided as of the Peace, but a duly licensed the law directs, which may not be to the satisfaction of the owner of

our courts result from "homemade". In the next issue we shall take up

Dogs Have Topknot Many dogs of the Mexican bairiess variety are crested with a topknot

and carry a tufe of hair at the tip ef the tail . . . in other, it is bristly and upright. The eyes, iashless, are yellow, hazel or dark bordered with pink or dark rime lake that of an imputient race horse, the nervous tremor, of the muscles and sinews is characteristic. Not classed for any particular untity, he is con sidered, however, a good hunter of rabbits and rets. His owners strest ! that his inteltigence, brightness and affection more than repay that tolerance of his unprepossessing appear

Barcelone la Aged

The foundation of Barcelona, Spnin, is attributed to Hercules, 400 years "to a day before Itome was born." Ite known history dates back several centuries before Christ, it was here that the first steamship was lannched to 1343, It was propelled by two steamdriven wheets and attained a speed of three miles an hour.

Indiana Cling to Old Faith About 30 per cent of New York state Indians still follow the religious faith af their succestors.

Operaced by Mouse Pewer .. in the Nineteenth century, a man in Scotland perfected a muchtae that was sperated by mause power. Running in revolving cages, the mice manufactured sewing thread, twisting and reeling 20 feet a day, writes W. T. Hogue, Den-ton, Texas, in Collier's Weekly. The aventor was building a mill to use 10,000 mice when he died. Apparent ly he never resitzed the work involved in putting them in and taking them out af 10,000 cages each day.

Rares Have Odos It is quite possible that other races can detect the odor of the white race. Deniker, in his "The Races of Man,"

refers to the fact that certain travelers have asserted they could recognize a population by its odor. The author admits that some ethnic groups have their specific odor, which gots fainter with acruputous cleanliness, but never disappears.

Enjoying the Fortuce Jud Tunkins eavs a vast fortuse enables a man to six to a rocking chair on a front parch. Others can enjoy the same luxury. Rocking chatra are cheap and front porches can slways he borrowed

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ing to origin, history of antionality,

are pleced to the following great

groups: (1) Indo-European languages

(including Teutonic, Bomance, Slayon

Dravidian; (11) American Indian,

Thore in another group called "un

Mouning of "California"

If the name of the Golden State

were reduced to its Spanish interpre-

tation, it is very probable that the

aggressive advertising of its climats

would be largely millified, for literally

"California" is a combination of two

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classified languages."

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FIVE MILLION ACRES INCLUDED IN NATIONAL **FOREST PURCHASEUNITS**

at a Cost of \$57,993

The establishment of 15 new National Forest Purchase Units with a gross area of ever five million acres, and the approval of the purchase of 193,360 acres in existing National Forests, was announced by E. W. Tinker, itegional Forester of the North Central Region, after he had received telegraphic confirmation of action taken by the National Forest died yesterday merning at 11:30 o'-Reservation Commission meeting in

In Wisconsin, the purchase of 17,530 acres within the present National Forest boundaries was approved, at a cost of \$49,670. 59,330 acres were approved for purchase in Michigan, costing \$2877,130; in Mianesota 35,417 acres were approved at a cost of \$92,860; in Missouri 39,560 acres were approved at a total of \$86,402; and in Illinois 9,590 acres

were approved at a cost of \$57,993. The action taken by the National Forest Reservation Commission aunuded acres and protect whatever these states where previously there forest resources still remain on the bad been no National forests.

Rotnour Players to Present "The Makin' of Maggie Muldoon"

J, B. Rotnour Payers will present the melodramatic hit play, "The Makin' of Maggie Muldoon," at the vortisoment.

Next week on Friday night J. B.'s

Mrs. Celia Brown Dies at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Cella Brown, 80 years old, clock at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Fred May, on Victoria stroot. Death was preceded by a short iii-

The doceased was born and lived in Tenessee all her life until the last year and a half when she came in live with her daughter here. She is also survived by three sons.

Mrs. May will leave with the body tonight for Teanessee Ridge where funeral services will be held Friday.

therizes the Forest Service to pro- land, and to provide recreational ceed with the purchase of idle tim- facilities and protect and regulate bered lands and waste lands in the wild life resources. Supervisors new forest areas, to sol up adminis- headquarters have been tentatively trative and protective organizations, designated at Chillicothe, Ohio, Bedand lo sot about to referest the de- ford, Indiana, and Ottumwa, lowa, in

PLANS COMPLETED FOR T. B. LUNCHEON

The annual inncheon meeting of Crystin this Friday night. Mr. Rot- the Lake County Tuberculosis Assonour announces that two new play- clation will be held at the Waulicgan ors will appear in the cast, Miss hotel Wednesday, January 30 at 12 Buy 9,590 Acres in Illinois Mary Wellman, who was especially o'clock neen. Dr. W. H. Watterson on the Edward Illnes, Jr., hospital at Muldoon, and David Reese, as the Hines, IL, will be the guest speaker. handy man. Free tickets for this He formerly practiced in Wankegan performance may be obtained from and North Chicago, and founded the merchants listed in the Crystal ad- Lake Breeze tuberculosis sanitarium in this city. W. P. Shahan, executive secretary of the state tubercu-Players will present "Hoarts of lesis association also will be present. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting. Reservations

for the luncheon should be made at the association office by next Munday. The Board of directors of the association will meet directly after and the Committee on Patents. The the meeting to elect ufficers for the

yel pald for their Christmas Seals, sent out at Thanksgiving time, will please do se as seen ne possible.

Reminders were sent out several days ngo to those who had not re sponded but very fow have answered these. The association is anxious to account for all scale within the next few days so that the seal sale may be brought to a close in the near future. There are over 4,000 of the 14,000 letters sent out which have not been heard from up to the present time.

TO DIG UP SITE OF JAMESTOWN COLONY

Hope to Uncover Story of First Settlement.

Washington.-A compaty of 200 men of the Civilian Conservation corps will be assigned to excavate James. town Island, where in 1607 the first permanent English settlement was founded in America. The excavation work will be conducted to uncover the Declaration of Independence and thus story, as written in the 300-year-old foundations erected by 105 colonists of the settlement, for the official records of the national park service. Approval of the project was announced by Robert Fechner, director of emer- ed, with the result that elx were in gency conservation work.

Jomestowa Island, la Virginia; la a init of the Colonial National monument: In the purty that established the settlement was Capt. John Smith, who arrived in the hold of the tiny vessel in irons but soon was released to become a tender of the colony and ooe of the romantic figures of the Colonlal days. It was a few years after the arrival of the party that John Rolfe married Parahontas.

After years of trugedy and suffering, including lodian massacres, famine, fire and postlience. Jamestown became the center of a prosperous colony. In 1609, after a vote by the General Assembly, the sent of government of Virginia was moved from Jamestown to Middle Plantation, now Williamsburg. With the passing of the capital Jomestown was abundoned and reclaimed by

wilderness. The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities several years ago obtained about twenty acres of land on the island where a number of enrly American relics were found: Recently the remainder of the Island was purchased by the federal government

for national park purposes. Plans for surveying the Island and the locating of the foundations of the early homes have been made by R Floyd Flickinger, superintendent of the Colonial National monument. At present several sites are being considered for the cump of the C. C. C. com pany, which soon is to be moved from Vorktown to Jamestown. A level open space near the bridge connecting the island with the mainland has been chosen tentatively. Once the camp is installed it is planned to survey the en-The requisite affidavit having bean tire island by dividing it into 100 duly filed in my office, notice is here- square foot areas and exploring each

Summer Accidents Fatat Smamer is an especially hazardons. season for fetal accidents. The morsummons thereupon issued out of tality rate is 25 per cent greater than said court against the above named in wloter or spring and 16 per cent



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This Week in Washington

by RALPH E. CHURCH

With the possible exception of two foreign countries were entered into or more vacancies on certain Com- wore a farce, that our domestic promittees, last Monday Jan. 14th) the ducors do not have sufficient time to House completed its organization prepare their views for presentation. with the adoption of the resoution of The trade agreement with Cuba was Bertrand II. Snoll, Republican Floor used as an example. The Adminis-Leader, making the Committee as trailon announced lis intention to signments for the Republican mem- negotiate the agreement on July 3. borship. On the previous Friday Oral hearings for those affected were (11th) Robert T. Doughton, Chairman held on July 23 and on August 24th of the Ways and Means Committee, the agreement was signed. The introduced a like resolution for the claim was made that no industry can Democratic party. The House is now adequately prepare its evidence in of this Session.

It was my privilego to he assigned to the Committee on Naval Affairs Navy Swanson.

posed legislation. In less than two definitely crystallized, hours the Senate passed the Independent Offices Appropriation bill; carrying nearly \$\$00,00,000 for such rather than on the measure itself.

that the hearings held by the Admin- bonds for the financing.

The "Keyetona State"

On the Fourth of July, 1774, the

Continental congress convened in Phil-

adelphia to vote upon adoption of the

decide, whether the thirteen colonies

should secode from the lirlish empire.

Before the Pennsylvania delegation ar-

rived, notes G. R. Turner in the Kan-

san City Times, twelve states had vot-

taver of independence and six were or

powed to separation from the mother

country. When the Pennsylvanians

came in, John Mortoo cast the decid

log vote for independence, Thus Penn

sylvania, by its vote, decided the great

lasue and rightly earned the popular

The Six Toughost

United States are the cottonwood, rab-

bit bush, aromatic sumarh, a shrubby

prony-royal, a yucca and the peculiar

symnosperm, Ephedra. They are so

hardy that they are able to maintain

themselves in the White Sands of

New Mexico, a deposit that is 98 per

Horses

The six toughest plants in

name of 'the Keystone State."

virtually without rainfall,

ic, Keltic, Iranian, Armenian and In-Washington, D. C., January 19 - latration hotoro nogotiations with dian languages); (2) Ura-Altale lan-Polynesian; (5) the monosyllable er isolated languages; (0) Japanese Korcin languages; (7) Hamitic Semit le; (8) Banin languagea; (0) languagen of the interior of Africa; (10) ready to engage in the intensive work that length of time and proper consideration be given the facts by the Administration.

Spanish words meaning that ruchace, The President has presented his first moeting of Naval Affairs, held in Message to Congress on social logis, writes O. It. Turner in the Kansas the regular committee room, was lation, or, as he called it, logislation City Times. The Spaniards, who were for "economic security." It is for the first white men to explore the quosts that all persons who have not ignations. On the following morning Congress to translate the proposals; state, gave to it this name because tical legislation. Among other things, dant innes of the seacoast, but in the the proposals consisted of unemploy- hot arid sections of the interior where. it was believed gold was to he found. Congress is functioning with un ment insurance and old age benefits. usual care, nithough many honted Sufficient time has not clapsed for controversies are anticipated on pre- any opinions on the proposals to be

> To dale an even dozen honus hills have been introduced. The proponagencies as the Federal Trade Com- ents of the "Patman Bonus Bill" and mission and Tarin Commission. The the Vinson Bonus Bill" are respec-House spent ony two days on the tively marshalling their forces. One bill, and a large part of that time distinct difference between these two was consumed in general debate measures is that the Patman Bill provides for the Issuance of \$2,200,-On Thursday Allen T. Treadway, 000,000 United Stales notes as a Ranking Minority Momber of the method of payment. The Vinson Committee on Ways and Means, Bill makes no prevision for the sharply crilicized the Administration method of payment, although it is in its Reciprocal Trade Agreements stated that the method will be with toreign countries. He stated through the issuance of Government

> > Meking Emery Wheels

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Chinese Jews

The only known Chinese Jews have tived in Kalfung, China, since 1163 A. D. For several hundred years, they kept their colony apart from the Chiuese. Today, however, after numerous generations of intermarringe, the few who are left have almost entirely lest their original racial characterlatics.-Collier's Weekly.

Compiles, Living Costs Data The bureau of Isbor statistics, De partment of Labor, compiles data or living costs from certain selected cities throughout the United States, These cent pure gypsum, located lo so area are published in the Monthly Labor

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M. CATHERINE TAYLOR) Plalutin)

EDWARD H. TAYLOR) Chancery Defendant)

by given to the above named de- separately. fendant, Edward H. Taylor, that the above-named plaintiff heretefore filed her complain in said court, in chancery, praying for diverce; and that defendant, returnable on the 4th day bigher than in fall, of February, 1935, in the Circult Court of Lake County, as is by law required, and which suit is still

L. J. WILMOT, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County.

Arne W. Makeln 4 S. Genesee St. Waokegan, 111.

·Plaintiff's Selicitor.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Lena Scott, deceased, have fixed upon Tuesday, the 5th day of March A. D. 1935, as the roturn day for the hearing of all claims agulost the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and re-PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and quested to attend the Probate Court

FRED HOCKNEY SCOTT WALTER IRVING SCOTT Executors as aforesa Wankogan, Ill., Jan. 10, 1035. Runyard and Belianna,

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